



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500
54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

Vol. 18, No. 44

November 2, 1963

STATE DEPT. SAYS IT'S AIDING NEWSMEN IN SAIGON

McGurn Talks to Assistant Secretary Manning

In answer to questions posed by an irate Overseas Press Club membership, Assistant Secretary of State *Robert Manning* insists that the United States is doing more in Viet Nam to help correspondents than it has done anywhere else before this.

The State Department public affairs spokesman said the right of the press to cover Viet Nam fully and in reasonable safety is, in fact, part of the one and one-half million dollars a day U.S. aid agreement with Viet Nam.

Manning assured the OPC that the right of the American public to scrutinize Viet Nam developments "through the American press is an essential part of the American involvement" in Indo-China.

These assurances were given to OPC President *Barrett McGurn* during a visit with Manning in Washington Friday, Oct. 25. McGurn requested the Washington meet-

ing in the name of 3100 OPC members to protest the recent Viet Nam police beatings of three American correspondents. McGurn also demanded better guarantees for full and secure news coverage.

Manning said that not only freedom of press coverage is recognized as a major element in the whole Viet Nam-U.S. relationship but that "when the history of the present Viet Nam story is written, it will be clear that — for good or ill — the Press had a major share in the whole outcome."

In addition, Manning made these points: The United States Government is insisting on reparations to the three injured correspondents. They are John Sharkey of NBC, who had eight stitches taken in his scalp and who suffered a fractured rib and a broken knuckle; Grant Wolfkill of NBC and David Halberstam of the *New York Times*.

Reparations are to cover one wrecked camera, torn clothing, and medical bills. Most important, reparations will under-

(Cont'd on page 3)



Robert Manning

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

Mon., Nov. 4 — Concert "Praises and Prayers", Virgil Thomson work. Soloist, mezzo-soprano Betty Allen, accompanied by the composer. Time: 8:30 p.m., 10th Floor Lounge.

Wed., Nov. 6 — Working Press Luncheon. Speaker: His Excellency, Ambassador Ahmed Taibi Benhima, Moroccan permanent U.N. representative. Time: 12:30 p.m., 3rd Floor. \$3.00.

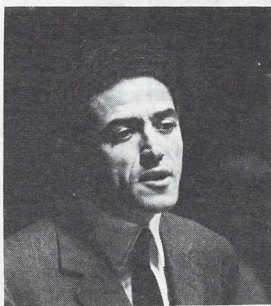
Thurs., Nov. 7 — Reception for Latin-American newsmen, winners of the Maria Moors Cabot Prizes. 6:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 12 — Regional Dinner; Portugal. Portuguese Menu and Wines, Fado singer. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, member and one guest, \$5.

MOROCCAN AMBASSADOR AT NOV. 6 LUNCHEON

His excellency, Ambassador Ahmed Taibi Benhima, Morocco's permanent representative to the U.N., will appear at Wednesday's Working Press Luncheon to give his country's side of the Moroccan-Algeria dispute.

His talk will rebut that of Algeria's special U.N. emissary, M'hamed Yazid, who was last week's speaker. The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m.



Ahmed Taibi Benhima

Benhima has seen diplomatic service in Europe's major capitals. Before being assigned to his U.N. post, he was Secretary General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for his country. In this capacity he took part in the Conference of African Independent States at Addis-Abeba and the Cairo Conference, which was held in preparation for the Belgrade Conference.

The ambassador also was Chairman of the Moroccan delegation at the Conference of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs held last August in Dakar.

OPC CLOSED TUESDAY

The Clubhouse will be closed this Tuesday, Nov. 5, for election day. Deadline for the Nov. 9 issue of the *Bulletin* is noon Monday, Nov. 4.

Overseas Ticker

..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

CARACAS from ART DIGGLE

Dr. Arturo Uslar Pietri, independent candidate for the Venezuelan presidency in Dec. 1 elections, last week was the fourth of seven presidential aspirants to speak before Caracas OPCers and guests, following AD's Dr. Raul Leoni, URD's Jovito Villalba and COPEI's Dr. Rafael Caldera. A novelist as well as a politico, whose latest "The Red Lancers" has just been published by Knopf, Dr. Uslar was introduced by President Jim Whelan, UPI.

Among those on hand were Mo Garcia, Time; Dick Massock and Paul Finch, AP; Jules Waldman and Reece Smith, Daily Journal; Merwin Sigale, ABC; Bruno Campanini, ANSA; Jose Leiva, AFP; David Nott, London Daily Express; Robert Miller, NBC; Jose Quiroga, O Estado; Cesar Abbati, CBS, and Glen Short, Petroleum Weekly.

Also old Caracas hands Joe McEvoy, Jack Vebber, Tony Lutz, Mike Gorman, Hugh Jencks and Alan Coogan, plus Carlos Rangel of El Momento and PAO Dick Cushing, Info Officer Jerry Stone and Press Attache Pete Synodis, USIS.

AP's John Hightower proceeding on Latam swing after in depth interview with President Romulo Betancourt Art Bonner, CBS, Rio de Janeiro, here briefly.

MOSCOW . . . from JAY AXELBANK

Novelist John Steinbeck and his wife were entertained at a dinner party by UPI bureau chief Henry Shapiro. Steinbeck was also a guest of Newsweek bureau chief Pat McGrady during his recent visit to the Soviet Union. . . . Shapiro off to Israel and Greece for vacation.

European news editor Daniel F. Gilmore here for several months' vacation relief and "to experience the Moscow winter for the first time." ABC's Sam Jaffe now working with visiting television documentary crew on one-hour show scheduled for airing Dec. 11, called "Soviet Woman."

Life's Stan Wayman preparing to depart for new assignment in U.S. He will be replaced by Life correspondent Bob Brigham . . . Reuters' John Miller given farewell parties as he wound up four years in Moscow. His next post will be New York.

CBS correspondents Stuart Novins back from six-week Eastern European swing during which he covered Premier Khrushchev's visit to Yugoslavia. In Budapest Novins was the first Western correspondent to interview Premier Janos in two years. He also did radio-tv interview with Madame Nhu in Belgrade.

ATHENS from ALFRED WAGG

Despite the theory that "the lonely never meet," your correspondent rolled into the Bulvar Palas Hotel, Ankara, a few days ago, and, ahead in the lounge, was the back view of a distinguished gray-haired gentleman. Upon closer inspection, it was indeed OPCer Jay Walz, NY Times, tripping through on a special mission to Turkey.

Turkish news was time-consuming to cover and hard work for both Walz and Wagg. However, the bright spot was provided by "the Emperor of Istanbul, H. E. Charley Lanus." Charley apparently bought a boat recently, but there was a rumor that he really won the 27-foot maritime classic in a poker game.

Turkish rumor also relates that Charley finally let wife Ketti in on Istanbul's vital "happy secret" — i.e., "Charley has become a Commodore."

Your correspondent made a special trip from Ankara to Istanbul to see Charley and his yacht, but on arrival Charley was announced as "off sailing". On his triumphant return, Charley was "too bushed and too tired" to put up with visiting firemen, and an early plane departure the next morning for Athens is responsible for the lack of further details on "The Life and Times" of our new Commodore!

ROME from SAM'L STEINMAN

Prime Minister Giovanni Leone was guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the StampaEsera, which was attended by more than 75 members. A delegation from association also participated in conference called by Defense Minister Giulio Andreotti at Fiuggi to urge industrialization of Rome suburban areas.

Eugene Levin, AP, back from home leave was one of the first on the scene of Vaiont Dam disaster. Gabrele De Sabatino, Time-Life, was another who toured the area. A considerable staff of Life photogs covered the area of destruction.

George Axelsson, formerly NY Times and now Spain correspondent for Sydsvenska Dagbladet-Snallposten of Malmo, Sweden, in Rome after covering Vaiont Dam disaster . . . Rome Daily American, under editor Ed Hill, collected more than \$1000 at this writing with final sum to be

(Cont'd on page 7)

BOAC offers more on the JET BRIDGE TO THE ORIENT

BOAC's Jet Bridge to the Orient is the only through service from New York to Hong Kong. And you can stopover at no increased air fare in San Francisco, Honolulu and Tokyo. You fly by BOAC Rolls-Royce 707 all the way, and enjoy superb service that is a delightful blend of the traditionally British and the delicately Oriental.

For reservations, see your Travel Agent, or call BOAC.

ALL OVER
THE WORLD

B·O·A·C

TAKES GOOD
CARE OF YOU

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

Offices in all principal cities.

Editor This Week: Lawrence F. Mihlon
Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Paul Grimes
Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

NOV. 12 DINNER FARE IS A TASTE OF PORTUGAL

The famous white port wine of Oporto will be served at the 10th floor reception preceding the Portuguese Regional Dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Clubhouse.

Madeira and other Portuguese wines will be served with the typical Lisbon menu, according to *Myra Waldo*, chairman of the Regional Dinners Committee.

Evelyn Heyward, who represents the Portuguese tourist office in New York, is currently in Lisbon selecting door prizes, individual favors, and decorations for the event. Guitarists and a Fado singer will provide entertainment. There also will be a fashion show. Members are limited to one guest each. Reservations are open at \$5 a plate.

Manning (Cont'd from page 1)

line the charge that the newsmen were targets of an unjust aggression.

The matter is now being considered inside the Viet Nam Government. If satisfaction is not received, the United States will proceed on its own through diplomatic channels, to get satisfaction.

Manning asked, in his turn, what the OPC did recently as Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu's host to get her help in the newsmen's behalf.

McGurn told the Assistant Secretary of State that he and *Victor Riesel*, OPC Press Freedom Chairman, protested directly to President Diem on the eve of Mrs. Nhu's press conference. They insisted on news access and safeguards for reporters in Viet Nam. McGurn added that he and *Joseph Newman*, OPC Program Director, told Mrs. Nhu by telegram, after her Waldorf-Astoria press conference, that the best way for her to assure the success of her American tour was to speak up for the rights of United States newsmen in Viet Nam. Mrs. Nhu did not reply.

The essence of the talk with Manning was the Secretary's assurance that the government realizes that newsmen have a capital role to play, and that Manning, personally, is behind the reporters both in seeking easier access to news and in providing greater personal security including armed protection in Viet Nam war zones.

Manning made clear also that he is doing his part to arrange franker and more sophisticated briefings in embassies around the globe.

Victor Riesel, ex-*New York Mirror*, now with the *Journal American*, was to have been part of the OPC delegation to Washington. But, at the last minute, Riesel was detained at the paper and had to withdraw.

Arab Unity Is Aim of Iraqi Government, Its Foreign Minister Tells Working Press

By RONALD A. LANG

Despite his country's current squabble with Egypt, "Arab unity is and will remain the avowed purpose of my government," Iraq's Foreign Minister Talib H. Shabib told OPCers at last week's Press Luncheon.

"We will cooperate with any Arab state," Shabib went on, as evidenced by his current economic and military ties with Syria.

Shabib described his country's present economic problems to OPCers, saying that the "abolition of feudalism" was a major necessity.

He added that Iraq currently had no plans to establish heavy industry as such, but that technical advice on agriculture and small industry are much needed.

In response to a question about the internal Kurdish revolt, Shabib said that military action was all but over.

The Kurds' problems are no different than those facing the rest of the country, he said, and "we resent any effort to force upon the government a solution by tribal revolt."

"We hope that within two or three weeks the whole area will be pacified."



President Barrett McGurn talks with Talib Shabib (left) before the Iraq Foreign Minister's Press Luncheon speech.

Shabib did not overrule the possibility of resuming talks with Cairo, but said that talks were suspended for the time being.

"In the international field, we will follow a policy of non-alignment" and will maintain friendly relations and trade with any country so willing. He later specifically excluded Israel from this broad statement.

He also noted that relations between his government and the oil industry were "good and will continue to be good." This despite his government's rescinding exploration rights on all but 1% of Iraq's land.



AT THE CENTER OF THE STORM: American correspondents in Viet Nam, (left to right) David Halberstam, *New York Times*, AP's Malcolm Browne and UPI's Neil Sheehan, take a break during a trip to the Vietnamese front. In Washington last week, the State Department said it had intensified efforts to secure news access and personal safety for U.S. newsmen on the scene in South Viet Nam.

*Seeking that elusive devil
called security, a correspondent
returns to a desk in New York.*

WHICH WAY SUCCESS?



By a Contributor

It was a cool morning in Nairobi and Arthur Delman decided that it was time to go home.

The city might have been Buenos Aires or Belgrade or Hong Kong or Rome. And the American correspondent might have been John Doe or Richard Roe or any number of others with names as fictitious as Delman's. But the situation was real and worrisome.

Arthur Delman was 52 years old and tired. He had been a foreign correspondent nearly 25 years. He had served in many major capitals during global crises and had spent more than a decade in Africa. Some of his regular readers considered him an expert, but Delman himself assessed his work as largely superficial. He rationalized that it couldn't have been otherwise, for there were too many deadlines to meet, too much competition and too big an area to cover. Nairobi was merely a base with a hotel suite where he spent less than a week a month.

At 52, Delman felt that it was time to stop chasing. He was tired of arguing with cable clerks, of cajoling airlines into finding him seats, of bickering with customs officials. He was tired of post-midnight messages and breakfast interviews and hours of waiting in ante-rooms for an opportunity to fling a ques-

tion at a personage who might brusquely refuse to reply. He was tired of dealing with petty bureaucrats who could exude charm one moment and rudeness the next, depending on who wanted what from whom.

And, in the last couple of years, Delman had become increasingly aware that some of the young fellows — the recent Phi Beta Kappas and journalism grads — seemed to ask sharper questions and to have broader and more-accessible background knowledge than he.

In brief, Delman had exhausted his sources of energy and patience and guile. At 52, he felt that it was time to go home, while he was still young enough to build a new newspaper career based on the security of the eight-hour day, a five-day week and a large enough staff so that the burdens could be shared.

The difficulty was — as Delman gradually learned over the following year — that such a secure and satisfying "home" did not exist. He had been away too long.

In Demand

At first in New York, he was very much in demand. His office gave him "as much time as you need" to get an apartment, furnish it and place his children in school. He was invited to lunch with his bosses and to attend dozens of

cocktail parties and dinners — but many of his "old friends" seemed much more eager to tell Delman what they had been doing in Scarsdale or Manhasset than to listen to his views on the world.

He appeared on television and radio and it was lucrative and sometimes fun, but often the questions he was asked showed a lack of even rudimentary knowledge and interest.

Then the invitations and appearances slowly diminished. Other persons were available who had returned from Africa "only last week." So for intellectual gratification, Delman turned increasingly toward his office.

And there, his frustration increased. He was given a desk and a typewriter and a telephone in the middle of a huge city room and the curious copy boys showed him respect, but his assignments were haphazard. Occasionally he interviewed world figures who were in town and occasionally he made page one with a report on a major fire or crime. But there weren't many assignments that the editors considered commensurate with Delman's experience, and they hesitated to give him humdrum handouts to rewrite.

Delman asked for a regular beat, and the editors felt he deserved one. But which one? He could not feasibly replace a respected reporter who had been

(Continued on page 5)

SUCCESS? (Cont'd from page 4)

covering politics or labor or education or science for as long as Delman had worked overseas.

His Hardest Job

So for long periods, he merely sat and tried to look busy — emotionally the hardest job he had ever had.

Eventually — after Arthur Delman had begun to drink a bit heavier than usual and after he had begun growling at family and friends — a niche was found for him. He was assigned to night rewrite as one of half a dozen reporters who covered the news by telephone. This was one of several niches that changed hand frequently. Others were in the real estate section and in transportation news.

General Assignment Spots Rare

There were a few top-notch general assignment spots, but vacancies for them were as rare as those for editorial writers, and they usually went to men with outstanding professional reputations.

Within a few years, Delman reached a *modus vivendi* with life. He found security in the anticipation of an early retirement on an adequate pension. He had a pleasant Manhattan apartment and a cabin in the Adirondacks. Only one of his three children had to be put through college.

But Delman was disappointed. He read avidly about Africa and sometimes, very privately, he cried. Sometimes, when old friends gathered, a State Department official or a university scholar would recall how valuable Delman's dispatches had been. But most acquaintances neither remembered nor cared, and despite his many bylines, Delman was frequently asked after meeting someone new: "Just what do you do on *The Globe*?"

Perhaps it didn't have to be this way. Perhaps if Delman had been a bit more ambitious when younger, he could have written a few topical best sellers, whether good, bad or just plain phony. Perhaps he could have written more magazine articles or, while on home leaves, established himself as a lecturer to women's clubs. Perhaps he could have successfully aimed at a Pulitzer Prize.

Then, perhaps he could have developed a reputation to provide the necessary momentum for a successful transition from Nairobi to New York.

But Arthur Delman was just a capable craftsman and a hell of a nice guy. He was a nice guy who didn't finish quite last, but he couldn't understand why the front-runners had left him so far behind.

(Story illustration by Richard Moss, Art Director, FACTORY Magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication. The author prefers to remain anonymous.)



AT OPC MONDAY: Betty Allen (left) and Virgil Thomson will perform "Praises and Prayers"

OPC MONDAY CONCERT TO FEATURE THOMSON

A repeat performance of Virgil Thomson's new work, "Praises and Prayers", will be performed for an OPC audience Monday evening by the composer and mezzo-soprano Betty Allen.

The work, which received its world premiere last week, was commissioned through a \$8,000 Ford Foundation Grant for Concert Soloists. The OPC performance, part of the Music Committee's fall concert series, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the 10th floor lounge.

The recital will include other works of Virgil Thomson which Miss Allen has been singing throughout the world since she sang the role of St. Teresa II in the 1952 revival of the Thomson-Gertrude Stein opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts". The Pulitzer Prize-winning composer-critic will accompany Miss Allen at the piano.

Music Committee Chairman Jack Frummer suggests immediate reservations.

350 High School Editors Attend UN Day at Club

Nearly 350 editors and reporters for New York high school student publications crowded the Clubhouse Oct. 24. It was the largest turnout of student journalists in the history of OPC's Committee on Student and Youth Activities.

The meeting, arranged in cooperation with the High School Council of the American Association for the United Nations, was handled by James Sheldon.

Some 200 students participated in the conference in the 10th floor lounge. Another 150 were accommodated on the third floor, for a re-run of the same program. Ruth Hagy Brod, Chairman of the Youth and Student Affairs Committee, presided.

OPC members spoke on UN problems and answered scores of questions. Speakers included Larry Blochman, Marguerite Cartwright and Alberto Cellario, in addition to Sheldon and Mrs. Brod.

ASSIGNMENT or vacation in EUROPE?



TWA SAVES YOU
\$149
up to

Spend two or three weeks in Europe and TWA's new 21-day round-trip Economy fares save you \$149 under regular Economy fares.

Only TWA flies non-stop from New York to these seven news capitals: London, Paris, Rome, Milan, Frankfurt, Lisbon, Madrid. Or go direct—no change of plane or terminal—to Shannon, Zurich, Geneva, Athens, Tel Aviv or Cairo. Also on TWA: non-stop service to Europe from Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Aboard TWA jets enjoy first-run films by Inflight Motion Pictures, Inc. For reservations to Europe from almost anywhere in the U.S., call TWA.

Gordon Gilmore

Vice President Public Relations
Trans World Airlines

Nationwide
Worldwide
depend on



PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: John A. Brogan, Jr., of King Features, back from his annual whaling expedition in the waters between Greenland and Iceland, reports a good catch . . . **Julia Edwards** back in New York after eight months' travel in Central and South America for Fairchild Publications and other outlets . . . **Poppy Cannon** spending a month at Frenchman's Cove, Port Antonio, as a guest of the Jamaica Tourist Board . . . **Globetrotting Alvadee Adams**, editor of U.S. Lady, after hopping about South America with her publisher husband, **John B. Adams**, now soloing in the armed forces recreation area in the Bavarian Alps, covering the International Conference of American Women's Activities. Next stops, London and Londonderry, Northern Ireland, to do a story about the only U.S. naval installation in the Emerald Isle.

BOOKS: Leonard Slater off to London and Paris from his headquarters in the

CLASSIFIED



FOR SALE: Five-year-old Colonial, three-bedroom house on wooded full acre northern Westchester, Sundeck, brook, walking distance to school, many extras. Asking \$24,000. Call RH 4-1363.

POSITION DESIRED - Latin America; U.S. Citizen; 34, married, five years experience travel in Latin America, seeking opportunity to remain in this region. Reply immediately air mail: Paul Mason; c/o Nagy; Villa YCHO CRUZ, Sierras de Cordoba, ARGENTINA.

CANADIAN WOMAN JOURNALIST, seven years' experience, general news and features on daily newspaper, information service of international organization, some layout and magazine experience, freelance medical and fashion writing, seeks interesting position in Europe, preferably Italy. Good references. Please write, stating salary, to Miss J. Meyer, Via del Vascello 16, Interno 11, Rome, Italy.

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, by new national magazine now in process of turning out its second issue. Should have well-rounded experience, preferably on consumer publications, both as an editor and as a writer. Ability to analyze companies financially is necessary. Should be good at rewrite, at details and follow-through. Any necessary relocation expenses will be paid. Salary: up to \$10,000. Write full details to J. K., Box 1776, Wayne, Pa.

LOST: Round cluster diamond earring for pierced ears. Probably vic. bar. Call B. Wright MU 2-0071.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address - Please do not give items by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.

South of France, to discuss with European publishers the serialization of his biography of the late Aly Khan, to be published next spring by Random House. . . . "Wilderness Explorer: The Story of Samuel de Champlain," by **Charles Morrow Wilson**, due November 11 from Hawthorn Books, a choice of the Catholic Young Peoples Book Shelf for October-November. Busy author also has articles in The Lion, Catholic Living, American Heritage, Together, and Reign of the Sacred Heart . . . **Adele Nathan's** new juvenile, "Churchill's England," glimpsed in the window at Doubleday's in N.Y.'s Pennsylvania Station.

ARTICLES: "Who Is Making the Big Money in Television," by **Lee Silvian** featured in November Cosmopolitan . . . **Edward A. Walsh**, Fordham U. journalism head, represented by an article on Pope John XXIII in the Encyclopedia Americana's 1964 annual, a review of the religious press in America in The Critic, and a travel piece on Stockholm (from material gathered on the OPC '63 flight) to the Providence Sunday Journal . . . OPCers' bylines in November Reader's Digest: **Ted Bernstein, Karl Detzer, Sam Grafton, Tom Mahoney, Harland Manchester, John Reddy** and **Leland Stowe**.

NEW POSTS: **Jay Nelson Tuck**, named managing editor of Health Industry, a new financial magazine, will continue his free-lancing as well . . . **Fred Vaz Dias** joining Henry Romeike, Inc., press clipping service, as v.p.-sales, while continuing to head the Vaz Dias International interests, both in the U.S. and Holland.

HONORS: **Irving R. Levine**, NBC News' Rome correspondent, awarded a medal for distinguished work in journalism at Columbia University.

LECTURES: **Ed Wergeles** discussed magazine design and makeup at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Press Association . . . Problems of covering news from hospitals was the subject of a talk by **Richard Mathieu** before 125 p.r. directors of the Greater N.Y. Hospital Association on October 17.

RADIO & TV: **Aaron Einfrank** quizzed about the UN on ABC Radio's "Music from Around the World," on a program devoted to UN music.

READING, ANYONE? New owner of "The Remarkable Book Shop" in Westport, Conn., is **Esther Kramer**, wife of **Sidney B. Kramer**.

OOPS, SORRY! **Paul Sanker's** recent TV appearance was on the Mike Douglas show, not that of **Mike Wallace**.

Betty Etter

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

There is very little cheerful news in the death of a newspaper but the OPC's drive to help find jobs for the *Mirror* men has come up with at least one sun ray. The very first reply received by **Steve Korsen**, of Borden's, chairman of the OPC Placement Committee, read:

"Comtelburo News Agency, 82 Beaver St., New York 5.

"Dear Steve:

"Thanks for your efforts in behalf of the OPC to find jobs for the *Mirror's* people.

"It may interest you to learn that we did manage to hire a mail clerk from the *Mirror*. Ironically, losing his job . . . turned out to be a goldmine. We are paying him \$20 a week more . . .

"Sincerely, Charles K. Papon"

Steve's mailing of many hundreds of letters has been followed up by a second wave to all nearby press clubs. **Bob Queen**, liaison with the New York Reporters' Association, says that forty-seven job offers came in during the first five days of our appeal and that seven men already are working. Many more placements are still needed.

OPC club officers have been busy not only with the *Mirror* crisis but also with the problem of safeguards for newsmen trying to work in areas like Viet Nam where three NBC and New York Times' men recently were beaten by police while covering a monk's suicide by fire. Our own active member, **Bob Manning**, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, welcomed the undersigned as a one-man delegation to the State Department and provided impressive reassurances to the effect that:

1. Our government considers the newsman's role as capital and has spent many hours with top Viet Nam officials making clear that the American public must have a safe and sure way to watch what goes on in a country we finance heavily. That means news access and safety for the press. It also means no expulsion threats. The latter at least reportedly have ended.

2. Bob himself is spreading the word that reporters everywhere should be briefed well and frankly by State personnel. The old days of a British monopoly on knowing briefings should be over.

Bob's words sounded most convincing. This "delegation" was heartened.

Barrett McGurn

Overseas Ticker

(Cont'd from page 2)

divided among 40 surviving children of Lungarone. . . . Among others who covered dam break, were **Jack Casserly**, ABC, and his camera crew.

William J. Dunn, living in Leghorn, has just completed arrangements with Thomas Nelson and Sons, New York, for release of his book, "Enjoy Europe by Car," in a new 1964 edition. He expects a new Nelson book contract shortly.

Henry Thody, News of the World, sailed for New York to take up residence there as a representative of the British press after nearly two decades in Yugoslavia and Italy.

Ambassador Frederick J. Reinhardt invited large group from American press to reception in honor of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts and United Jewish Appeal convention group.

Martin Wolman, general manager of Madison, Wis. newspapers, and wife in Rome during European tour. . . . **Irving Levine**, NBC, showed three Roman Special NBC productions to a press group he entertained at a buffet supper.

Allan Jacks, AP, currently touring Yugoslavia to check coverage and to do several stories on the country. . . . **Leila Wynn**, wife of Time-Life's **Wilton Wynn**, recovering rapidly from major surgery at Salvatore Mundi Hospital, Rome.

Robert Hawkins, Variety, in Milan to cover MIFED, international fair of cinema, TV and documentary films, where "Trophy of the Continents" is being awarded for first time.

LETTERS

Editor, *Bulletin*:

(Mr. McGurn's) column about a possible change in name for the Overseas Press Club interests me as a Founder-member and former incumbent of a few offices. Sentimentally, of course, I would hate to see the old name go, and I wonder whether 25 years of eminence have not familiarized most people with us and our character. But I may be wrong, so —

If a change really is necessary, why not poll the active members on any of the three names following:

THE WORLD-WIDE PRESS CLUB OF NEW YORK —

THE WORLD PRESS CLUB OF NEW YORK —

THE INTERNATIONAL PRESS CLUB OF NEW YORK and/or any other names that seem more appropriate than the present one. But before making a change, by all means poll the members.

Tom Johnson

Editor, *Bulletin*:

1. — I do not agree with the proposal that a name change is appropriate for the OPC at this time. The New York Radio & Television Executive Society "went International" last year to no apparent gain. The present name is so well known that a change would, I believe, be harmful at a time when the Club is on thin ice financially, anyhow.

2. — Is the Club now in hands of COMMUTERS? Saturday attendance (plus bar and dinner business, I'm sure) is way off since the Buffet was discontinued. And now we're closed on Sunday. Are we heading for a five day Club week? What's next? As services and attractions diminish, so will attendance and, gradually, membership rolls. Onward and upward! Bring back BUFFET!

Don L. Kearney

The Corinthian Stations

TO HONOR FIVE JOURNALISTS

Five Western journalists, recipients of the Maria Moors Cabot Prizes, will be honored at an OPC reception at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The five are German Archinegas, William E. Barlow, Juan de Onis, Jorge Fernandez, and Juan S. Valmaggia.

The Cabot Prizes, awarded for "Distinguished journalistic contributions to the advancement of international friendship and understanding in the Americas," will be presented to the men Wednesday at Columbia University.

PLACEMENT

4-1 PR man to handle S. Am. bus.-econ. news writing in N.Y.C.; knowledge of area, sp. lang. helpful. Ed. Exp. essential. Salary \$12,000 — 15,000.

4-2 Promotion ed. wanted for trade daily.

4-3 Versatile free-lance writers for nat'l t. s. synd.

4-4-5 Two young gen'l news writers, to handle bus.-fin., institutional news. Fin. ed. background helpful, but not mandatory.

4-6 Corp publicity dept. "Girl Friday." Handle basic news release writing, sec'y-steno., gen'l office work. \$115 per wk.

Holland

4-7 Mrg.-Ed. for new trade journal; must know production, layout, mag. mgmt., sales. Fr. & Ger. languages helpful. Salary: \$5,000-6,000 a year.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Members resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in *Bulletin* on cost-free basis.

L.B. Foster Company

is the nation's leading supplier of steel sheet piling, a product widely used in the construction industry. Foster also holds a dominant position as a warehouse of rail and track accessories and is the nation's largest national distributor of steel pipe and tubular goods. With headquarters in Pittsburgh, Foster has warehouses in six cities across the U.S.

Helping tell the story of
L. B. Foster Company and other
business leaders is the business of

Burson-Marsteller associates

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh
Toronto • Geneva

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Logical
source for
the BEST in
Photographic
Reporting

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY DIVISION

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THE
OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB



World Headquarters
220 East 42nd Street
NEW YORK 17, N.Y.
MUrray Hill 2-0400

ROY MEHLMAN, Director

Here Are Some Top-Notch Editorialists from The Mirror

Give a helping hand to the following N.Y. Mirror employees who have registered with the OPC's Placement Committee. If you have a job or a job lead to offer, please contact these job seekers directly. Also, post job openings with the emergency committee which is co-chaired by Steve Korsen (MU 7-4100) Robert I. Queen (MAin 2-2200, ext. 272-3). The OPC effort is being coordinated with the N.Y. Newspaper Reporters Association and the Newspaper Guild of New York.

Aaron Altman (Phone: ES 5-7542) Edit., write, makeup, copy read, caps, heads and texts for pix pages; layouts; Drama News Ed. - 1 yr.

William Balint (Phone: 201 - FE 9-7421) 17 yrs. ed exp. Mirror; news makeup and layout.

Ray Bourdus (Phone: WI 2-2552) Asst. Feature Ed, 11 yrs. exp. Mirror - Salary \$158.75. Age - 40; L.I. Univ. Journalism AB - knowledge Europe. spk French - Accept pos. Europe, Chicago, Los Angeles.

Box 54, Brooklyn 11230. OPC member. Diversified pub. writing exp. Some contacts. Feature, news writer and assist. ed. Early thirties. (Capable amateur photographer.) Thorough. Dependable. Can handle detail. Resume on request.

Carmine Cerino (Phone: TA 3-0243) 16 yrs. ed. exp. Mirror; G. A. reporter also assigned spot news and photo tip desk; intermediary between city and photo desk; Grad. IONA COLLEGE, New Rochelle, NY 1950 BA Eng. Major.

Harry V. Coren (Phone: MU 6-5652) Assoc. Ed. Sunday Mirror Magazine; Mirror edit. col writer; rewriter; feature writer; gen. reporter; instructor college journalism; B.A. and M.S. degrees; fluent French; ed. trade mag.; P.R. Army; teacher's license NYC and State.

Mortimer D. Davis (Phone: 516 - FL 4-0143) 32 yrs. ed exp. Mirror: The Sun; ass't. city ed. the Mirror; police news - features.

Joseph A. Faucher (Phone: 516 - PE 1-5746) 9 yrs. Ed. Art Exp. Mirror, Expert photo retoucher; Gen. art work.

Robert Feinberg (Phone: 516 - FL 2-0418) Mirror Photo Retoucher.

Peter Finley (Phone: LI 4-3417) 25 yrs. exp. Hollywood Citizen-News; Mirror; reporting, rewrite, feature articles, captions, PR man for Nat'l Fndn. Co-directed weekly columns on general subjects; Promotion and photo layout; Winner of Hearst national writing award.

Stanley Friedman (Phone: 914 - SP 9-2523) 9 yrs. exp.; editorial layout; design, spot illustration; art dir., spec. type, Book jacket design.

Jim Galligan (Phone: CO 5-7546) Suburban Ed., Mirror; 16 yrs. edit. exp., local and D.C. (reporting, writing, makeup, amusements, telegraph, editing, captions); Mirror since 1952.

James G. Governale (Phone: IN 3-4346) 32 yrs. exp. Mirror - Art Dept., Photo and Picture & assignment editor for the last 22 years.

Stanley Hall (Phone: 914 - SP 9-5060) 17 yrs. Mirror; Photog, Reporter, Photo Desk; also PR Exp. Personable; Fit any milieu, news or peripheral fields.

William W. Hogan (Phone: 516 - PY 1-5249) 29 yrs. exp., Mirror, Eagle, L.I. Press; Mirror 21 yrs. reporter, desk work; Eagle - copy desk, Press-sports writer, copy and makeup; Political and sports publicity; Air Force P.R. 2 yrs.

Leonard Israel, (Phone: FO 7-9872) 36 yrs. ed. exp., Mirror; gen. assign, reporting, handling paper's extensive news and 2-way radio car communications.

George Johnston (Phone: TE 8-7848) Age 61 - 35 yrs. ed. dept. N.Y. Mirror; Police news, news assignments, also regular District work.

Frank T. Kearns (Phone: KI 6-5663) 30 yrs. in newspaper bus., 20 yrs. Mirror Sports dept.; head of night sports desk; re-write, features, reporting.

Leo Korenberg (Phone: CL 2-4116) Photo Printer Photobag - 8 yrs. NY Mirror; 2 yrs. US Army 1 yr. Brooklyn Daily - speed and quality enlargements Graphic, Rollei, Nikon etc.

Kenneth E. Leichtein (Phone: NE 9-3548) Caption writer - 10 years.

J. Lynn Leonard (Phone: BO 3-3068) 31 yrs. writer and ed. spot, local, nat. and internat. levels with Mirror. I.N.S., UP, Daily News, Nyack Journal-News; tele. desk, features, promotion.

Daniel MacGloan (Phone: WH 3-9079) 29 yrs. exp. Mirror; Dir. of Ed. Personnel; Police Reporter; Desk man.

Mark Marchese (Phone: TW 7-9087) 19 yrs. exp. Mirror; Reporting, City Desk, telegraph.

Harry L. Ober (Phone: LI 4-5432) 30 yrs. exp., 20 as Mirror rewrite, wire ed., features, Book on medical science. Broad p.r. exp. Rapid comprehension and writing, readable style.

Joseph Polser (Phone: 516 - LI 1-9686) Reporter, 15 yrs. exp. Mirror; started police; districts, after stint on makeup, head writing

on drama desk, gen. assignment, features, series, city hall, (pols reporting); weekly Bronx column; prior to Mirror, Ed. Furniture Trade Mag.

Edward J. Quigley (Phone: DE 9-0379) 7 yrs. ed. exp., Mirror - police-gen. assign. rewrite. PR exp. 4-yrs. higher educ., sm. house organ, fund raising. BA history, MS - Columbia Journalism.

Frank Quinn (Phone: CI 7-5907) Critic-columnist-edit.; 30 yrs. Mirror; also Radio & TV commentator; consultant on films "Friendly Persuasion," "Love in the Afternoon," also on personalities.

Dean E. Randall (Phone: CL 8-4941) Head photo printer, Mirror - 25 yrs. Planned work schedules; ordered supplies; charge of equipment; 3 yrs. commercial studio; Use 8x10 view camera - Rollei - Speed Graphic 35 mm.

Kenneth Rosenberg (Phone: 516 - GE 3-1287) 9 yrs. exp. Mirror feature writer, reporter, rewrite, copy ed. suburban section, and American edition.

Earl Ross (Phone: WA 7-3990) 8 yrs. exp. Mirror, reporter, tele. ed., caps writer, also PR exp. in Travel field.

Herbert Shuldiner (Phone: 914 - GR 6-6173) 17 yrs. Mirror; Gen. Assign.; Rewrite, telegraph Edit., Asst. Night City ed.; also freelance.

Harry Singer (Phone: DE 9-2645 - DE 6-2673) former pres. of Newspaper Reporters Assn., member of Deadline Club, Sigma Delta Chi, investigator, research, reporter Mirror - 10 yrs. All phases Civil and Crim. Courts, City, State and Federal, Board of Ed., Transit Auth., D.A.'s office, etc.

Robert Sobel (Phone: IN 3-2585) 13 yrs. ed. exp. Mirror, copy reading, editing, headline writing, Presidential PR GOP; arts politics, nat'l affairs, reporting.

Bill Stahl (HA 9-3333) Top color and feature photog, winner of over 150 photo awards, nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in Photography, Mirror - 26 yrs. Also expert in sound motion pictures.

Seymour A. Stern (Phone: GR 7-2078) 26 yrs. ed. exp. Mirror; writer, news ed., ex-city ed., managing ed. Metropolitan Daily; Freelance T.V. writer, important credits.

Harold Tannenbaum (Phone: NA 9-0286) 17 yrs. sports ed.; charge of night desk; makeup; layout; copy editing, rewrite, reporting, feature writing, captions, etc.

William Travers (Phone: LO 1-7972) 7 yrs. edit. exp., police news, court reporter, features, sports; some promotion exp.

Allan S. Turkel (Phone: BU 4-2855) 10 yrs. ed. exp., Mirror; rewrite, reporting, feature articles, promotion stories, contest stories; also PR exp. Age - 28. Married.